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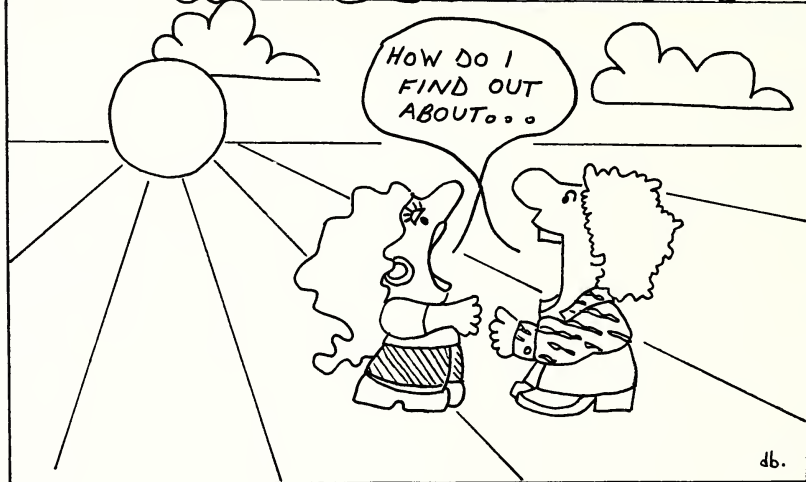
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From Your Editor



Editorials are a necessary evil. All the important information is already written inside the rest of the magazine, so there is very little for the editor to say. I could go into all the horrendous production problems we encountered, but that would totally bore you. (You don't want to hear about our problems any more than I want to hear about yours.) Instead, you probably want to know what your first day at BCC will be like. It might even be likemine.

Upon my arrival at BCC, I stood in the middle of Central Campus and tried to recall all the sage advice I had been given. I began to look around the campus, hoping to spot some points of interest. I saw the Library, the Planetarium, the Bookstore (that was the

building with a line of people circling it) and the Hospitality Center.

While debating which building to enter, I decided to find out where my first class was. Pulling out my trusty fee receipt, I found not only the location of my class, but that it had begun 15 minutes ago.

Rushing to class, I entered the room. Finally, I found a seat in the back. As I slowly sank into the seat, I noticed that all the students looked at least five years older than me.

Embarrassed as I was, the teacher and students made me feel comfortable in the unfamiliar setting.

What all of this is trying to tell you is that BCC is a very friendly place and all the confusion you're going through now is quite common for incoming

freshmen. It's also temporary.

To help clear away some of the confusion, we came up with this magazine, *Orientations*. Inside you will find important information, maps, photos and interesting articles.

Save this magazine! The student activities calendar is good for the whole year and if you ever have any questions you can refer back to *Orientations*.

Any questions that *Orientations* can't answer are probably answered in the BCC catalog. Catalogs are available for use in the Counseling & Advising offices and at registration.

We hope that you enjoy reading *Orientations* as much as you will enjoy your freshman year at BCC.

Keith Sillman
Editor, *Orientations*



President Adams



Administrators Holcombe, Adams, Wynn and Young

Broward Community College has four campuses and one president to oversee them. The president is the man who must carry the burden of the entire college on his shoulders. That man is Dr. Hugh Adams.

The 47 year old Adams has been BCC's chief executive since 1968. As president, Adams must supervise the more than 15,000 students who make up Downtown, Hollywood North and Central campuses.

But Adams is more than just a college president. The FSU graduate who received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from FAU, is president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities. He is also president of the Public Institutions of Higher Learning in the Southern States, as well as director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs for the American Council on Education.

As if that wasn't enough, he is president of the United Way of Broward County and the Fort Lauderdale Kiwanis Club.

Despite his various commit-

ments to these organizations, Adams still finds time to spend with his family. Hugh and Joyce Adams, married 20 years ago, have a 19 year old daughter at FSU, a teenage son attending BCC and a nine year old boy.

Adam's favorite hobby is boat-



President Hugh Adams

ing, something he probably acquired a liking for in the Navy. He served aboard Navy destroyers for three years and earned the rank of Commander.

But Adams' deluge of activities has not drowned his desire to meet students individually. Not only does the president keep his door open to students but he and other BCC administrators call themselves the "Faculty Fatcats" and take on students in football and other games.

Whether in the field or behind the desk, BCC is in good hands with Hugh Adams.

... assisted by Ivey

Bruce Ivey is the Assistant to the President. This is Ivey's first year at BCC. Previously, he served as a Research Associate in the Office of Planning and Research at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville. Prior to that, he assisted Dr. James L. Wattenbarger at the Institute of Higher Education located at the University of Florida.

Ivey, a former Navy officer, is married and has two children.

President Adams said Ivey was chosen from a highly qualified group of candidates after an extensive two month search, and he is very pleased to have Ivey on board.



*Bruce Ivey,
Assistant to the President*



STUDENT SERVICES

Where do I go from here? This question swirls around the clouds in your mind as you wander aimlessly about campus, during the first few weeks as a new student. Here's how to push the clouds away.

REGISTRAR OFFICE

You've already been there — that's the place where you register. Other things happen there too. Here you can look at a catalog, which tells how to drop and add, lists courses and important dates such as, advisement, registration, graduation evaluation, and other important information. If your classes get messed up, this is where to unmess them. And they also send transcripts at your request.

Central's office in Building 07 (downstairs), is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADVISORS

These are the people you met who helped you plan your program before you entered college. The advisors are also policy and procedure experts. They help you plan programs, select, drop and add courses. They also offer information about transfers and graduation evaluation.

You are responsible for know-

ing the dates and making appointments for advisement, or you can use the self-advisement option and assume full responsibility for your own program. Watch the dates — if you forget, the classes you want might be closed.

COUNSELORS

You can be career-oriented instead of boggling through your BCC years and trembling every time you think about what to do after graduation. The counselors personalize your situation and identify alternatives so you can make your career decisions.

At Central, one counselor has an office in the hospitality center. Feel free to drop in and talk to her/him any time.

Counselors are available at Central in Building 07 and in the hospitality center from 8:30 a.m. through 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At North counselors have offices in Building 3 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPANS

Student Program to Achieve New Spheres (SPANS) is offered for under-achievers and disadvantaged students. Special classes increase learning ability and motivate the student for success. Students are given an opportunity to learn about career goals, language skills, reading, writing, speaking, math, human relations, personal and social planning.

Interested students should contact Dr. Ted Taylor at Central in Bldg. 07 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. At North, see Mr. Donald Cleveland in Build. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

LOST AND FOUND

The old adage "Finders, keepers; losers, weepers" isn't true at Central, thanks to the Lost and Found department in the Student Activities office. The Student Activities office is located in the Hospitality Center.



LANGUAGE LAB

Central campus offers a language lab which includes: 20 audio booths for language tapes, two booths to record literature for the blind, and other booths with film viewers, slide viewers and record players. Tapes and visual material are available for math, medical fields, allied health and open college.

CAREER CENTER

The Career Center is divided into two distinct sections: Co-operative Education and Career Services — both of which offer their own kind of advantages. Career Center hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Cooperative Education, headed by Walter Thomason, offers training positions in most fields. Co-op offers vocational and academic counseling, placement in training jobs, evaluation of work experience and awarding of college credit.

Last year, 342 BCC students worked at jobs that complimented their major. According to Thomason, these students are very enthusiastic, receive higher salaries and usually make higher GPAs than other students because their work experience helps them in the classroom.

All you need to qualify is a 2.0 average. At Central, Co-op is located in Build. 07, at North, see Sharon Hill in Build. 3. Downtown and South campuses can use the services at either Central or North.

The second section of the Career Center, headed by John M. Wynn, is called Career Services. This department offers three basic service: job placement, career development and continuous career information.

HEALTH CENTER

Central's Health Center in Bldg. 07, room 124, is open daily from 7 a.m. til 3 p.m. North's Center is in Bldg. 8 and is open daily from 7:30 a.m. til 3:30 p.m.



BCC's Dental Clinic

Central's RN and North's LPN are standing by to take care of minor emergencies and to answer health-related questions. There are beds available for tired students. No medication is administered by the Health Centers.

DENTAL CLINIC

Toothache? Central's Dental Clinic is the place to go. Located in room 201 in Bldg. 85 (Allied Health), the clinic is open from Oct. to April, Mondays-Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic accepts both students and non-students, although they cannot handle more than the 70 people per week that they currently service.

The Dental Clinic is a research clinic, so they do not do all your dental work — only the dental work which will help train the student dental assistants. Don't worry, the student dental assistants don't work on your teeth — they only assist the licensed dentist.

There is an examination charge of \$2 and further expenses depend upon the work done.

The clinic is furnished with four

dental chairs and modern dental equipment.

VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE

If you believe that you are qualified for Veterans' benefits, Veterans' Representative, John Ramos, is the man to see.

He is at Central Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Build. 07, and North on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

HONORS

If you're a good student, you may be interested in the Honors Program. If you graduated from high school in the top ten per cent of your class or scored at least 425 (90th percentile) on the Florida 12th Grade Placement Exam, you qualify. Current BCC students with at least a 3.5 grade point average, or a teacher's recommendation qualify for the program.

For more information contact Grace Scheer, extension 248, room 26 in Building 05 at Central. At North, the program is offered through the individual departments, so just ask the instructor if you are interested.



Make T-shirts crazier with decals and lettering.

Buy your mother a plant — or use it to decorate your room.

Get photos developed in one day.

Yes, all these things, plus paperbacks, stationary supplies, art supplies, HBR supplies, cigarettes and candy are all available at the campus bookstores.

Textbooks too, of course. Textbooks are chosen by instructors and listed alphabetically by all departments. Then they are listed within departments in sequential class numbers. Further labeling includes: "This is a supplemental text," "This is a recommended text," and "This is a required text." Buy only books labeled, "This is a required text," before you have actually attended class and learn just which books you have to buy.

The bookstores are operated by BCC and the profits are recycled back into school funds. Prices are subject to change without notice.

CHECK CASHING

You can cash checks for five dollars or less with any purchase, but Fee Card, ID Card and proper identification are necessary.

LOCKERS

Don't bring books into the bookstore, or you might have to pay for them over again. Leave them on

Book Dept.

←BOOKSTORE LIBRARY→

the shelf at the entrance. Of course they're not safe, because some people have a propensity to walk off with things left lying around. But, take heart. You can put them in lockers by the entrance. Just deposit a quarter, and the coin will be returned when you leave.

BUY BACK POLICY

If your text books will be used next term, the bookstore will buy them back for a maximum of 50 per cent of the new book price. Buy only during the first and last three weeks of each semester, including exam week. Returns must be made within two weeks of purchase and you must present a receipt.

Central's bookstore has its own building (#10). Its hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays. On North, in Building 3, the bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BCC Central owns 65,000 books, many of which you can borrow for three weeks and renew for another three weeks. You may also use the 400 periodicals, but you can't take them out of the library. All you have to do is fill out a request form for the particular magazine you need and give it to the librarians.

Libraries have other services too. You may study at tables or at partitioned study booths. The library also has a Xerox machine. There are telephone directories for many U.S. cities in the main reading room and typewriters are available in the reserve room. Feel free to use them!

The reference room contains many newspapers, such as *The Miami Herald*, *The Fort Lauderdale News* and *The Wall Street Journal*. Sunday issues of *The New York Times* are also available, and back issues are on microfilm.

Your fee card or student ID card serves as a library card. "The Literary Handbook," a booklet available at the Bookstore, shows you how to use the library. If you're still in a state of confusion, the librarians are willing to help.

On Central, the library is in Building 60 on the second floor. It is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. At North, in Building 9, the library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Clair Walsh lending library, established in 1962, has 500 books donated by the Women's Society of Christian Service, in memory of Clair Walsh. Books can be borrowed for a term or more, free of charge at the Student Development Office, Building 07, Central Campus. The Student Development secretary will help you check out books and will also take book donations.





Many a BCC student has struggled with the ultimate problem. No, it's not that first term paper you've been hearing about, nor that dreaded final. The real conflict tearing BCC students apart is the fateful daily decision they must make: where to eat.

It's no joke! On the average, five students per week are dragged away by the men in white coats, having been unable to choose between the Golden Arches or the Home of the Whopper.

It's not easy to choose, either! McDonalds has quick service; Burger King has onion rings! But then, they also have chicken. But so does Kentucky Fried Chicken . . . the list is endless. What's a poor college student to do?

We asked BCC's four campuses for volunteers to test the food, service and dining facilities of nearby restaurants. They refused. Out of desperation, we "volunteered" a poor Central Campus journalism major. De-luded with promises of sexy waitresses and extensive travel opportunities (all the way to State Road 84), he ate at all 14 surrounding restaurants.

The following critiques are based on his actual experiences, and are thus opinionated. Restaurants are judged on a scale of poor to fair to good to excel-

lent.

Burger King (3951 S.W. 64 Ave)
Food: Fair; Service: Fair; Dining Facilities: Fair. The food is typical Burger King fare, but the service is slow — whether it is crowded (as usual) or not. The restaurant is usually filled to capacity with high school students (around lunch time) and is thus very noisy.

McDonalds (4101 S.W. 64 Ave)
Food: Fair; Service: Good; Dining facilities: Fair. McDonalds serves breakfast and has quicker service than Burger King, primarily because their food is precooked. They also have the usual number of high school lunchers.

Kentucky Fried Chicken (4490 S.W. 64 Ave) Food: Poor; Service: Good; Dining Facilities: Fair. Most BCC students eat here — once.

Happy Pappy's (4531 Griffin Rd)
Food: Excellent; Service: Excellent; Dining Facilities: Excellent. A variety of hot and cold subs are offered at reasonable prices. Soup is also available.

Marino's (4120 S.W. 64 Ave)
Food: Excellent; Service: Excellent; Dining Facilities: Take-out only. Great pizza and hot & cold subs. Stop in, or phone in your order and have it waiting for you. Excellent prices too.

Mario's (4188 S.W. 64 Ave) Food: Poor; Service: Fair; Dining Facilities: Fair. Pizza and subs.

Neba (3940 S.W. 64 Ave) Food: Poor; Service: Excellent; Dining Facilities: Fair. Subs only.

Tomato Pie (5102 S. State Rd 7)
Food: Good; Service: Excellent; Dining Facilities: Excellent. A nice quiet Italian restaurant.

International House of Pancakes (4179 S.W. 64 Ave) Food: Fair; Service: Good; Dining Facilities: Good. Variety of Food.

The Outlaw (5480 Griffin Rd)
Food: Excellent; Service: Excellent; Dining Facilities: Excellent. Bar-B-Que anyone?

Stacy's (6530 Griffin Rd) Food: Excellent; Service: Good; Dining Facilities: Excellent. A large variety of food (burgers, hot & cold sandwiches, soups, fish, etc.) plus breakfast. Reasonable prices.

Davie Garden Restaurant (S.W. 64 Ave) Food: Poor; Service: Fair; Dining Facilities: Poor. For people who wish to learn to appreciate Burger King.

Haystack (4240 S.W. 64 Ave)
Food: Fair; Service: Good; Dining Facilities: Fair. Italian restaurant, expensive for the average student.

Hospitality Center (On Central Campus) Food: Good; Service: Good; Dining Facilities: Fair. Good food but you don't get your money's worth.

Bon Appetit!





JOIN!

Clubs and organizations provide services to the community and fun for the students involved.



If you're looking to make friends and have lots of fun you should check out the sororities and fraternities on campus.

You can contact representatives of these organizations on Orientation Day or at the Ice-breaker Dances. They are most anxious to see potential new members and will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

SORORITIES

Alpha Delta
Beta Epsilon Phi
Delta Chi Epsilon
Lambda Psi Sigma
Sigma Tau Omega

FRATERNITIES

Tau Kappa Epsilon (National)
Chi Phi

SERVICE CLUBS

CIRCLE K — This is one of the oldest clubs on campus. They are an active group interested in serving both the college and the community, and are sponsored by local Kiwanis Clubs.

ACADEMICALLY ORIENTED CLUBS

CULTURAL HORIZONS — Is North's foreign language club. The club sponsors World Day, an annual event, complete with food, entertainment and artifacts to expose students to other cultures.

DELTA PSI OMEGA — This is an honorary club for students interested in Drama. Mildred Mullikin, advisor, can be found in the Drama Department in Bldg. 30.

FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY — For engineering and technical students enrolled in a curriculum which is part of a program leading to a degree. Alvin Aurand, Advisor, Science Dept., Bldg. 75.

HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION OF BCC

— For students enrolled in the Restaurant and Hotel-Motel Management courses. Jack Bailey, Advisor Public Services, Bldg. 05.

INTERNATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGES CLUB

— This club is mainly for language students from other countries, but also serves as an information center for foreign travel and study. See the language department for information.

Central Campus only.

MENC — An organization for music majors. See Dr. James Brooks in Humanities Dept., Bldg. 35.

PHI BETA LAMBDA — This club is open to students interested in business, but not necessarily business majors. Frank Inciardi, Advisor, Business Administration Dept., Bldg. 85.

PHI THETA KAPPA — This is the honor society for all academic areas. Membership is by invitation and students belonging to the national organization must have the required grade point averages. Chester Handleman is the Advisor.

SIGMA MU ALPHA — (Student Medical Assistants)

SIGMA MU GAMMA — This is an extension of the High School DECA CLUBS, and is concerned with the sales and marketing end of business. See Richard Goodwin, Business Administration Dept., Bldg. 85.

SNAP — (Student Nurses' Association of Florida) — BCC has two chapters, one at Central Campus and one at the Hollywood Center.



THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS and YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Belong to the national organization known as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of America. Together they work hand in hand and discuss present issues. North Campus only.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS

BAHAI CLUB — For information see Mary Wallace, Humanities, Bldg. 35.

BCC FLIGHT TEAM — Open to all students but minimum of 1 hour solo flight time required. Russel Sheldon, advisor, Bldg. 85

BLACK AWARENESS CLUB — Open to all students. See Ted Taylor, advisor, in Student Development, Bldg. 07.

CHESS CLUB — Open to all students. See Oscar Schmerler, advisor Social Science dept., Bldg. 65.

HPR CLUB — A club for students interested in various areas of sports and physical activities. Leroy Wheat, advisor, HPR.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION — A social and cultural club. The Jewish Student Union is open to all students. See Oscar Schmerler, advisor, Social Science dept., Bldg. 65.

NEWMAN CLUB — This is a religious club sponsored by the Catholic organization of the same name and is open to all students. Margaret Dunne, advisor, Math dept., Bldg. 80.

REEF DWELLERS — For those interested in scuba diving. This



club sponsors many diving trips. For information see Lawson King, advisor, HPR.

STUDENT RADIOLOGICAL CLUB — Open to students enrolled in radiology courses in the Allied Health dept. Hollywood Center only.

VETERAN'S CLUB — See the veteran representative in the Registrar's office, Bldg. 07.

ORGANIZATIONS

(These activities are sponsored and funded through the Student Activities Board).

P'AN KU PUBLICATIONS — All students are invited to join the staff or to contribute to P'an Ku, Central's literary magazine. It consists of poems, short stories, pho-



tographs and illustrations. Published twice a year, copies are free. Betty Owen, advisor.

SILVER SANDS — Silver Sands also welcomes student staff members and contributions. It is central's general feature article magazine, which comes out four times a year. Copies are free. Betty Owen, advisor, Publications dept., Bldg. 80.

THE PHOENIX — The BCC student newspaper is published weekly during Terms I, II and III-A. There is no editing done by faculty or staff members. Copies are distributed at several points on campus.

Max Hall, advisor, Publications department, Bldg. 80.

INTRAMURALS & EXTRAMURALS

This athletic and recreational program is designed for people desiring leisure enjoyment tempered by competition. The co-ed program includes flag football, volleyball, handball, paddleball, half court basketball, sailing, ping pong, billiards, swimming, golf, bowling and full court basketball. Also included are recreational activities centered around the Hospitality Center. Tom Ryan, director of Student Activities, and Don Sullivan, Intramural director, invite you to join in the fun. Check the Intramural Handbook for more information.

FORENSICS — BCC's Debate Team has the distinction of having been the Junior College National Champions for two consecutive years, 1973-74 and 1974-75, and came in third in the nation last year.

The program allows for competition with both community college and university teams throughout the United States. Each season sees the Debate Team competing in at least 12 tournaments as well as the state, regional and national finals.

For more information please contact Robert Pedrazas in the Speech Department at extension 223 or 224.



GENERAL INFORMATION

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

The new student has his choice of two degrees at BCC.

For those students planning to transfer to a four-year school upon graduation from BCC there is the Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree.

The Associate in Arts Degree is a University Parallel program. This degree is the equivalent of the first two years in a four-year institution. Students should, however, check with an academic adviser concerning their major and the college they plan to attend. Thus the 60 academic hours and the additional four hours Physical Education hours (unless exempt) earned at BCC equal the 90 quarter hours of basic college education required in the first two years at a four-year university. The State Articulation Agreement requires that a student with an A.A. degree be allowed to transfer to any state university* system upper division college in Florida, with his General Education requirements being satisfied.

For students who want to prepare for a technical job or an occupation, there is the Associate in Science (A.S.) Degree. An Associate in Science Degree is a two-year degree designed to allow the student to enter the job market immediately upon graduation from BCC. It includes areas such as Allied Health, Public Services, Technical Areas, and Criminal Justice.

Some A.S. Degree programs are also designed for transfer to some upper division colleges, but the student should check his/her catalogue or with an advisor on which schools accept the A.S. Degree.

SEMESTER

A semester at BCC is a period of 17 weeks of school: sixteen weeks of classes and one week of exams. There are three semesters, otherwise known as "terms," in a school year:

1) Term 1 goes from the end of August until a week before Christmas.

2) Term 2 goes from the beginning of January until the first week of May.

3) Term 3 is a special semester split into 2 six-week sessions. These are accelerated semesters in which the student goes to class every day and covers the same material as in a regular semester.

MINI-MESTER

A mini-mester is a short 6 weeks term given within a regular term.

Term 1A

Sept. to mid-Oct.

(6 weeks)

Term 1B

Late Oct. to Mid-Dec.

(6 weeks)

These mini-semesters are designated by the letter "A" or "B." As long as the student doesn't go over the maximum course load of 18 semester hours at a time, he can register for courses offered in the mini-mester along with his regular semester courses.

A CREDIT HOUR

The new student may ask the obvious question, "Just what is a semester hour?"

Although obvious, the question is not at all trivial since the semester hour is the basic unit of credit at the community college.

A course is 3 semester hours if

a student attends a class 3 hours a week for the 17 weeks of a semester. A student earns 5 semester hours of credit if he attends class 5 hours a week for the same semester.

An exception to this rule is the 1 semester hour courses such as Physical Education, Science labs, and reading. A student will attend class 2 hours a week to earn one semester hour.

A credit is what students earn for a 1 semester hour class. A student gets 3 credits for a 3 semester hour course. The word "credit" should not confuse the new student for it means the same as "semester hour." The two words are interchangeable.

TRANSFERABLE COURSES

All courses numbered "100" or above, such as ENG 101, MTH 131, or PHI 260 are transferable to most universities in the country.

There are a few courses especially designed for technical degrees which may or may not transfer even though they are numbered above 100. Please check with your catalog and/or your academic adviser.

Courses numbered below 100, such as ENG 095, are not transferable but may receive what is known as "Institutional Credit."

BCC CATALOG

Before you stagger into the Advising department all nerve-wracked with what you feel is the unanswerable question, you should first consult your '75-76 BCC Catalog. Chances are that the vital answer you seek is in the General Information section of the Catalog.

So make the Catalog your first source of reference concerning questions about school. Used wisely, it can save you many trips to the Counseling Department. However, if your question goes beyond the scope of the BCC Catalog, then by all means pay Counseling a visit.



That's

ENTERTAINMENT

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO ORIENTATIONS



DRAMA PRODUCTION OF "GODSPELL"



SWIM !

DUCKS DO IT FISH DO IT

You can do it too. In fact, most anyone can.

Now's the time to make your big splash — get into the swim of things at Central Campus. Central now has a pool, an exciting addition to the athletic department.

Seventy-five feet by 82, the pool has eight competitive swimming lanes. The pool's special feature is a 14 foot diving tank with an underground viewing window and loud speaker system for underwater instruction. The tank also has four smaller boards.

So if you dive with a plop, have sinking spells and float like a rock, take heart. Waders and even those afraid to test the water are now swimming with ease and enjoyment. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this new opportunity. Here you can learn swimming skills especially important in South Florida.

Classes in beginning and intermediate swimming, life saving, spring board and scuba diving are offered. Men's and women's swim teams compete with other Florida colleges and universities.

Everyone is welcome (students and community residents alike) and it is free. Bring a towel and join in the fun.

RECREATION SWIM HOURS

Monday — 1-3, 7:30-10 PM

Tuesday — 2:30-3:30, 7:30-10 PM

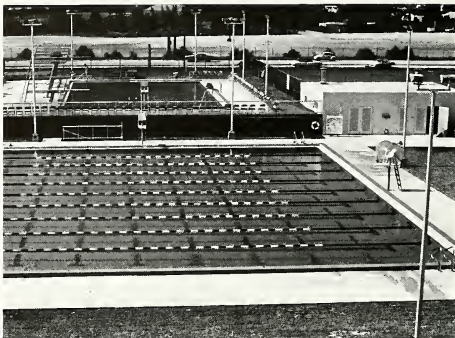
Wednesday — 1-3, 7:30-10 PM

Thursday — 1:30-3 PM

Friday — 12-3, 7:30-10 PM

Saturday — 10-6 PM

Sunday — 10-6 PM



**BROWARD COMMUNITY
COLLEGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
1976-77 CALENDAR**

August 20 — **Central Campus Orientation** — Booths and displays by student organizations, college services, faculty and staff. Entertainment by "Autumn," a country sound from Atlanta.

August 23 — **North Campus Orientation** — Program the same as Central Campus, with the soul sound of "Sag Warfare."

Sept. 8 — **Folk Dance Ensemble** — Hospitality Center at Central Campus at noon.

Sept. 9 — **Full Court Basketball** begins — A program for student teams to be held in the Central Campus gym every Wednesday and Thursday of Term I, from 7 PM to 10 PM.

Sept. 11 — **Icebreaker Dance** — A multi-campus dance program combining displays by student organizations, with a dance atmosphere to help make new students more comfortable with college life.

Sept. 15 — **Music at Noon** — in the Central Campus Hospitality Center.

Sept. 19 — **Free Bowling Tournament** held at Bowlero Lanes in Pompano, at 9:30 A.M.

Sept. 22 — **Fatcats Volleyball** — A contest between students and administrators, to be held in the Central Campus quadrangle at noon.

Sept. 25 — **Student Film Series** — "Oklahoma," free to students, shown at North Campus at 8 PM.

Sept. 26 — **Student Film Series** — "Oklahoma," to be shown free to students at the Downtown Center at 1 PM and Central Campus at 4:14 PM.

Sept. 26 — **Free Bowling Tournament**

ment for all students to be held at Imperial Lanes 9:30 A.M.

Sept. 29 — **Mental Health Lecture** — Presented by the Henderson Clinic, to be held in the Hospitality Center Faculty Dining Room at noon.

Oct. 2 — **Multi Campus Dance** — Free for students of all campuses. Sponsored by Tom Ryan and Plantation Elks Lodge. To be held at Plantation Elks Lodge, 9 PM, featuring "Free Wheel."

Oct. 13 — **Students vs. Faculty Volleyball** — To be held on North Campus at noon.

Oct. 17 — **Free Golf Tournament** held at Cooper Colony Golf Course.

Oct. 20 — **Music at Noon** — the Hospitality Center, Central Campus.

Oct. 22 — **Student Recital** — in the Lecture Theatre at 2 PM.

Oct. 23 — **Student Film Series** — "House of Wax," to be shown to students free, at North Campus.

Oct. 24 — **Student Film Series** — "House of Wax," to be shown free to students at 1 PM at the Downtown Center and 4:15 at Central Campus.

Oct. 24 — **Multi-Campus Recreation Day** — Transportation for North Campus students to Tigertail Lake for games and refreshments. Sponsored by Student Activities, and a sailing regatta sponsored by Intramurals.

Oct. 27 — **Musicart** — A new program of art painted to music, to be held at noon in the Hospitality Center.

Oct. 30 — **Vincent Price** — A full day of workshops in drama, culminated with a formal program by film star Vincent Price, at 8 PM, in the Central Campus gym.

Nov. 3 — **Fat Cats Football** — held at North Campus.

Nov. 9 — **Men's Flag Football League** — to be held on the field North of the Central Campus gym at 3:30 PM.

Nov. 10 — **Student Flag Football** program — a continuing program to be held outside the

Hospitality Center at noon.

Nov. 10 — **Discussion on Alcoholism** — in Hospitality Center Faculty Dining Room at noon.

Nov. 10 — **Karate Exhibition** — by World Champion Joe Hess, at North Campus.

Nov. 12 — **"Fiesta Folklorica"** — Program of Mexican Folk Dancers to be held at Parker Playhouse at 8 PM.

Nov. 17 — **Student Olympics** — North Campus.

Nov. 17 — **Turkey Trot** — Student races at North Campus.

Nov. 17 — **Student Jazz Ensemble** — to be held in the Lecture Theatre on Central Campus at 8:15 PM.

Nov. 19 — **Extramural Bowling Tournament** — at Fair Lanes in Palm Beach.

Nov. 20 — **Student Film Series** — "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," free to students at 8 PM, North Campus.

Nov. 21 — **Student Film Series** — "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," free to students at 1 PM Downtown Center, and 4:15 PM at Central Campus.

Nov. 22, 23, 24 — **Intramural Olympics** — Races — foot, bike and boat plus contests of all types. To be held on Central Campus.

Nov. 23 — **Turkey Trot** — Foot race held on Central Campus.

Nov. 24 — **Music at Noon** — Hospitality Center at Central Campus.

Dec. 1 — **Fat Cats Football** — Student Campus.

Dec. 3 — **Student Recital** — 2 PM in Lecture Theatre on Central Campus.

Dec. 4 — **Variety Concert** — Central Campus gym, 9 PM.

Dec. 8 — **Special Film** — "Jeremiah Johnson" — noon in the Lecture Theatre on Central Campus.

Dec. 11 — **Christmas Concert** — Holiday musical show for students and community at North Campus, 8 PM.

Dec. 11 — **Christmas Concert** — College Concert Singers ring in the holidays at 8:15 PM in the Central Campus Lecture



STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR (cont.)

Theatre.

Jan. 5 — **Music at Noon** — noon in the Hospitality Center on Central Campus.

Jan. 8 — **Student Film Series** — "The Caine Mutiny" to be shown free at 8 PM on North Campus.

Jan. 9 — **Student Film Series** — "The Caine Mutiny" to be shown free at 1 PM at Downtown Center and 4:15 at Central Campus.

Jan. 13 — **Volleyball Program** — Beginning of volleyball contests at noon at Central.

Jan. 15 — **Icebreaker Dance** — held at the Deerfield Beach Knights of Columbus Hall at 9 PM.

Jan. 16 — **Beach and Ski Party** — Free to BCC students from all campuses to be held at Pompano Beach at 11 AM.

Jan. 19 — **Hypnotist Show** — Free show by Hypnotist Fred Spitzer, at noon in Faculty Dining Room at Central Campus.

Jan. 24 — **Hit the Ball Day** — Featuring racketball, handball and tennis tournaments. To be held on Central Campus. Refreshments will be served.

Jan. 26 — **Voter Registration** — Featuring Supervisor of Elections, Jane Carroll, held in Hospitality Center on Central Campus.

Jan. 29 — **"Up With People Concert"** — Tentative concert featuring nationally known youth group, to be held in Central Campus Gym at 8 PM.

Feb. 2 — **Billiards Tournament** — Free for students. To be held in Central Campus Hospitality Center.

Feb. 7 — **Black Culture Week** — Week of Art display and various programs, Central.

Feb. 8 — **Black History Display** in Hospitality Center.

Feb. 9 — **Music at Noon** — Featuring "The Ultimate Truth" at noon in Hospitality Center at

Central Campus.

Feb. 10 — **Black Culture Soul Food Buffet** — Sponsored by Student Activities in the Hospitality Center at noon, on Central Campus.

Feb. 11 — **Music at Noon** — Gospel music in Hospitality Center at Central Campus at noon.

Feb. 11 — **Soul Concert** — Featuring "Choice Four" at 8 PM in Central Campus gym (tentative).

Feb. 7-10 — **Soul Disco** — Musical program featuring soul disc jockey at noon in Hospitality Center at Central Campus.

Feb. 13 — **Bowling Tournament** — Bowling Tournament. Free to all students, held at Imperial Lanes.

Feb. 16 — **Faculty/Student Volleyball Tournament** — Noon at North Campus.

Feb. 16 — **Student Lecture Series** — On female medical facilities. To be held at noon in Hospitality Center on Central Campus. Sponsored by SGA.

Feb. 20 — **Free Bowling Tournament** — Open to all students, at Bowlero Lanes in Pompano.

Feb. 23 — **Music at Noon** — Featuring the country/rock sound of John Day. To be held at noon in the Hospitality Center on Central Campus.

Feb. 23 — **Fat Cats Soccer** — Students vs. Administrators on North Campus.

Feb. 26 — **Multi-Campus Dance** — Free to all students, to be held at the Plantation Elks Lodge.

Feb. 27 — **Big Brothers/Sisters Day** — Central Campus Aquatic Complex, gym and softball diamond.

Mar. 3 — **Half Court Basketball Programs** begins — Program for student teams to be held every Monday and Thursday night, 7 PM to 10 PM.

Mar. 9 — **Music at Noon** — in Central Campus Hospitality

Center.

Mar. 12 — **Skeet Shooting Contest** — Free to students. To be held at the Winchester Gun Club at 10:15 AM.

Mar. 13 — **Multi-Campus Recreation Day** — Transportation to be made for North Campus students to Tigertail Lake. Games and refreshments sponsored by Student Activities. Sailing Regatta sponsored by Intramurals.

Mar. 16 — **Handball Tournament** — To be held on North Campus.

Mar. 16 — **Music at Noon** — Folk Dance review in the Hospitality Center at Central Campus. Sponsored by SGA.

Mar. 18 — **Extramural Bowling Tournament** — To be held at N. Miami Brunswick Lanes.

Mar. 19 — **Indoor Day** — Ping-pong and billiards tournament to be held in Hospitality Center and a foul shooting tournament in Gym, at Central Campus.

Mar. 23 — **Paddleball Tournament** — For all BCC students. To be held at North Campus.

Mar. 25 — **Variety Concert** — Featuring the music and comedy of "Brick" and "Gamble Rogers." To be held at Central Campus Gym, 8 PM.

Apr. 6 — **Faculty/Student Softball** — Tournament at Noon on North Campus.

Apr. 6 — **Music at Noon** — Featuring soul sound of "Rappers Review," at noon in Hospitality Center, Central Campus.

Apr. 13 — **Bill McDonald-Jacques Cousteau's Undersea World** — Lecture by Calypso's 1st Mate. Noon at North Campus and 8 PM at Central Campus Hospitality Center.

Apr. 16 — **Get Together Day** — Multi-campus party providing free food, recreation, entertainment by "Flyer," on Central Campus at Aquatic complex, gym and ball fields.





*Blood, Sweat and Tears,
who appeared at BCC
last year*

*Across: Buehler Planetarium with
shows on Thursday at 7:30 pm
and Sunday at 2pm and 3:30 pm.*

*Below: Wire sculpture exhibited
by Art Department*



Below: Proposed Arts Center



Handball Courts

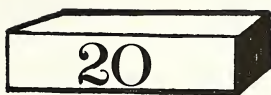
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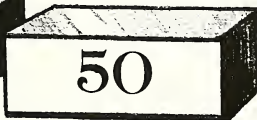
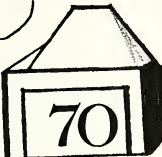
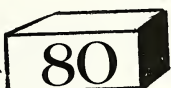
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Central Map

- Building 05 Administration
- Building 07 Student Services
- Building 08 Criminal Justice
- Building 10 Bookstore
- Building 15 Classrooms
- Building 20 Physical Plant
- Building 25 Data Processing
- Building 30 Lecture Theatre
- Building 35 Humanities
- Building 40 Locker Rooms
- Building 50 Hospitality Center
- Building 55 Health, Physical, Recreation
- Building 60 Library
- Building 65 Faculty Offices
- Building 70 Planetarium
- Building 75 Science
- Building 80 Technical Lab (Architecture, Electronics, Engineering, Math, Student Publications)
- Building 85 Allied Health
- Building 90 Bookstore Administration



Bus Stop



CAMPUS

DOWNTOWN FT. LAUDERDALE



Downtown Center



*Dr. Clinton Hamilton,
Executive Vice President*



*Dr. George Young, Vice President
for Student Development*



*Dr. David Groth, Vice President
for Academic Affairs*



*Dr. Glen Rose,
Registrar*



HOLLYWOOD

The Hollywood Center is located at 3601 Johnson St. in Hollywood. Allied Health majors should be particularly interested in this campus, as it is right next to Hollywood Memorial Hospital, where internships and many specialized classes are conducted. Allied Health offers programs in Nursing (R.N.) and Radiology (Radiologic Technology and Radiation Therapy).

Also offered are general education courses in English, Math, Biology, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. Courses in Creative Writing and Literature are offered during some semesters. Business courses leading to a real estate license are also available.

Hollywood Center

SOUTH CAMPUS

BCC has agreed to purchase a 103 acre tract of land (North Perry Airport) from the Federal Aviation Administration. The area will be used for BCC's South Campus.

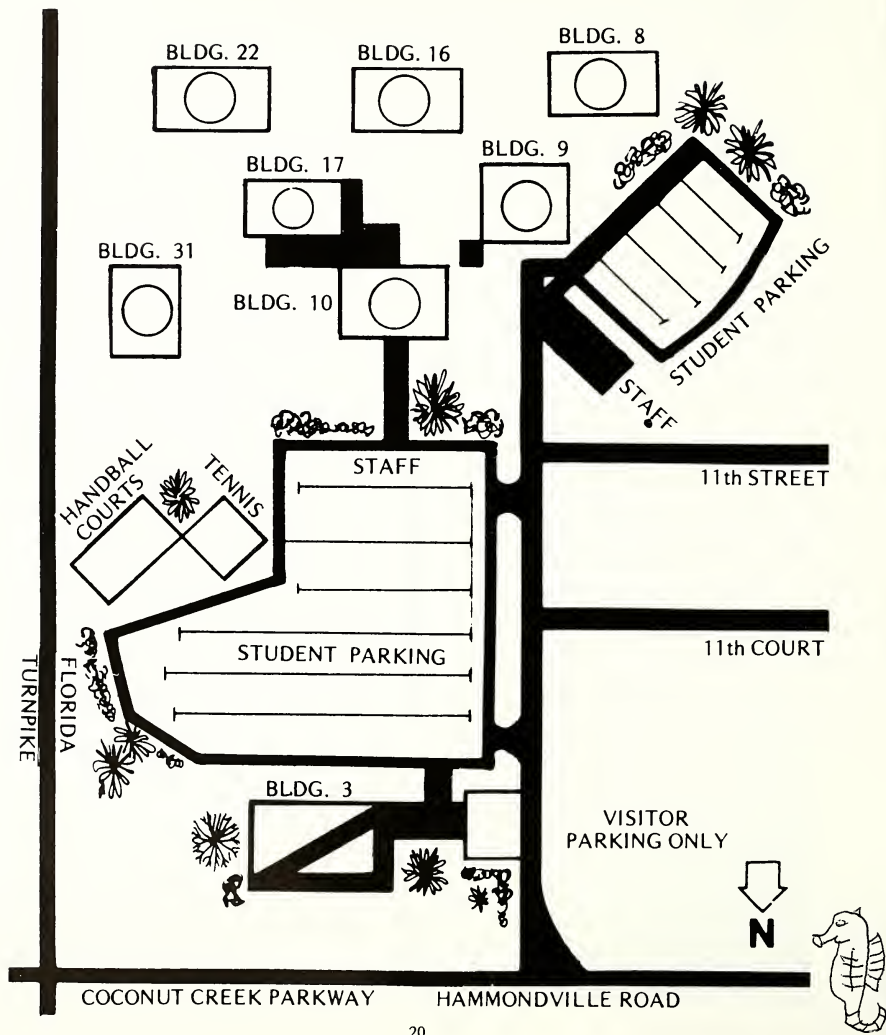
The college will probably break ground in early 1977, according to President Hugh Adams. It will take 12-15 months to construct what will be the first multi-purpose building. The buildings will be constructed one at a time, as state funds are appropriated.

The campus will have general courses, with Aerospace as a specialty.

"Hopefully, the first classes will be held at South Campus Term II, 1978," said Adams.



North Campus



The Student Government Association at Central had one of its worst years last year. Mass resignations in the senate left them with only 14 out of 44 positions filled; the judicial branch had to investigate an election fraud by the executive branch, and at times the end of the SGA seemed imminent.

But Bob Katz, the president, feels that the new year will bring a student government that "is a direct representation of the students. We need students who won't sit back, working senators who want to get involved and will get involved in the decisions that affect themselves."

According to Katz, the work involved will start the instant a person decides to run for office. "They'll have to run their own campaign, put up posters, get publicity, student recognition and votes." He said it could be done for as low as \$5 but he spent almost \$100 in his presidential campaign in April.

The senate elections will be held in late September, and all applicants must register before then with the SGA. Their office is on the second floor, on the west side of Building 07. A person who wishes to be on the Judicial branch must apply to the president for a position as an associate justice. Bob Katz said he did this three years ago, rose to chief justice, then made the switch to president. He said he got into it because he was interested in law, and "it would be valuable experience to anyone interested in law or politics."



Let me take this moment to welcome you to Broward Community College and briefly fill you in on the Student Government Association, or SGA as it is known here on campus.

The SGA is the student voice on campus and is your pipeline into the administration that runs the campus. Any student who attends BCC is a member of the organization, and on North Campus every student has a vote on any subject that is voted on. North's SGA meetings will be held every Monday at 12:00 in room 128, Building 22.

As chairman of North SGA, I am always available to any student who has a problem involving any aspect of the college or who just wants to sit and rap. We are planning to distribute ID cards which will enable students to get discounts at many stores, movies, and restaurants around town. We will also sponsor entertainment (three dances and six activities) which usually take place on Wednesday afternoons. Our educational programs include a Buckley Amendment workshop, Student Rights and Responsibilities workshop, Collective Bargaining workshop and a Women's Assertiveness workshop.

With your help, I am extremely confident that all our objectives will be met. Once again, let me welcome you to BCC and please feel free to come to me for any reason, for we need the valuable input that you possess to make this campus an enjoyable and efficient place to learn.

Nick Tortorelli

Central

North





Security Officer Dennis Dempsey with Security Scooter and Bicentennial car.

SECURITY

At many campuses across the country, security guards are known as bad guys, noted for picking on students and pushing them around. Not at BCC. Here they are our good guys. Security Chief, Robert Murphy, of Central says, "We're here primarily for service."

Murphy tells of dejected-looking students who come into his office for help. Several have said, "Oh, I locked my keys in the car. Can I borrow a wire or a piece of coat hanger or something to break in?" The security office keeps equipment on hand for breaking into cars, and they are experts at it. Murphy reports that they break into cars about 500 times a year, so don't be embarrassed to ask for help if you get locked out. Security will not break into a car to turn off lights carelessly left on.

Many students need help with dead batteries. Security to the rescue, again! Just call and give the make, color and location of your car, and leave the hood up. Security is equipped with cables to start dead batteries. Last year, they had to jump 90 batteries in one day. However, if you have a more serious problem, you will have to go to one of the service stations on Davie Road, across from the campus.

All vehicles on BCC campuses must be registered with Security. Present your driver license, auto registration and student fee card. You will be given a free decal which must be on your car no later than the second week of the semester. All students must have a decal in order to use the parking facilities. Decals are available at Building 07 on Central Campus, or Build-

ing 3 on North Campus from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Spaces are available on a first come, first serve basis.

The security department establishes traffic and parking regulations as well as penalties.

FINES AND PENALTIES

Traffic violations (moving)	\$5
Parking violations (non-moving) ..	
First offense	\$1
Second offense	\$3
Third offense	\$5

If you get a citation, present it to the security office and pay at the bursar's office within three days or another dollar will be added to the fine. If you don't pay the fine before the end of the term, your grades will be withheld. Try to help Security out — they dislike having to give citations.



Their main responsibility consists of protecting both school property and your property, as theft is a major problem. Murphy says, "We're out there patrolling, but if they get one strike, they're going to come back." He suggests that students do not leave valuable things in their cars.

FM Radios, tape decks and citizen band radios (CB's) are targets for thieves. There is currently a big market for resale of CB's because their large antennas are easy to spot. Murphy suggests that CB owners use a removable antenna, so thieves will have trouble spotting it.

According to Murphy, a student had a television set in his car. Murphy said it would be easy for someone to break in and steal the television. The student thought his car was burglar-proof, but Murphy proved it wasn't. "We were in his car in five seconds," Murphy said. Then he told the student, "We saved you a television set. Now you know how easy it is for someone to break into your automobile."

Bookstore robberies are also a problem. One that occurred last year was partially solved by the good guys. "Security provided the major leads for the police, which were followed up by the sheriff's department, and led to catching the suspects," Murphy said.

The security department isn't all rules and regulations. Last year they adopted a stray dog. Security officer, Dennis Dempsey, using a package of cheese crackers, bribed the frightened, mangy dog to come to him. He named her Scarfer. Scarfer had been raiding garbage pails for her food. She had dug herself a home under Building 90, and was afraid to come near anyone.

Students, faculty, and especially Murphy, quickly fell in love with Scarfer. Security pitched in and bought her food and grooming supplies, and Scarfer was often seen accompanying the guards on their rounds.

But soon, Scarfer came to the attention of the administration, who wanted the dog removed from Central as she was in violation of the "No Animals

Allowed" signs, posted around campus.

Murphy had been upset by the order as he had become attached to Scarfer. He even used to sneak the dog into his apartment, where pets were not allowed, for an occasional bath. Murphy said, "She's a lovely lady — I call her "Mrs. Murphy." He began to look for a new apartment, in a building that allowed pets. Finally Murphy gave Scarfer to an elementary school student.

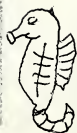


Scarfer

Everyone knows that anyone who loves animals can't be all bad, and here at BCC, the security guards are our good guys.



NORTH CAMPUS





The Deans Speak ...

WELCOME TO NORTH CAMPUS

Consistent with the focus of the Bicentennial year, I wish to challenge each new or returning student to dedicate your lives to the improvement of the quality of life in the college, community, and social environment. Additionally, I am extending a cordial welcome to all students attending BCC North Campus to take advantage of the opportunities for learning and becoming involved in activities of their choice.



Carl M. Crawford

Though the painting of many things red, white and blue (including fire plugs) are considered obvious manifestations of patriotism and the Bicentennial spirit, I hope that all of us will go beyond those symbols to activities and projects which comprise the core of American ideals of participatory government. I believe that improving the quality of the American experience starts with individuals. In the words of a song writer, "Let there be peace on earth and let it

begin with me . . . ;" I hope you will accept that challenge and begin the process of setting goals for yourselves that are realistic and attainable.

It seems to me that probably the most appropriate thing that we could all do to celebrate the Bicentennial is to help make the "grand experiment" in participatory democracy work. For example, during the current election year, all of you who are eighteen or older should be registered to vote; and those who are registered and have not voted in past elections should begin now to do so. If this applies to you, complaints about the state of affairs in local, state, or national governance will not be taken seriously into account. But, if you are registered and have voted consistently, you are in a better position to have some impact on the responsiveness of government in your respective communities. I believe that my vote and participation in government does count. Therefore, I would suggest especially to those of you who have recently become eligible to vote, that in view of the narrow margin of victory in many past local and presidential elections, you can have an impact on the outcomes of these elections; and of course these outcomes do affect the quality of our economic, political, and social environments. This would appear to me to be a fitting and proper way to celebrate the Bicentennial.

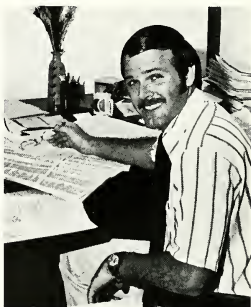
I could go on at length discussing pollution, traffic problems, the recession, integrity in government and many other issues which directly affect our well-being. The major point is

that we all must think seriously about our own goals and how they will help our community and the nation to reach the great potential which can permit our culturally pluralistic society to truly celebrate its Bicentennial by providing opportunities for us to fully develop all of our human resources.

Best wishes for a successful year.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Carl Crawford".

Carl M. Crawford
Provost, North Campus



Roy Church is the Academic Dean of North Campus. He received his B.S. at the State University of New York, and at Florida Atlantic University he received his M.Ed and Ed.D. Church desires to be available to students to discuss any issues or problems relating to the academic program at North Campus. He says his door is always open, as he is genuinely interested in being of assistance to you, the new students.



WELCOME TO CENTRAL CAMPUS

As you undertake your educational program at Broward Community College, it is my pleasure to welcome you to Central Campus on behalf of the faculty and staff.

Each year we look forward to receiving those students new to the campus and to becoming reacquainted with those returning from past terms. I trust that you will find the entire staff on Central Campus ready, willing, and able to assist you as you plan and progress through your program of study.



Dr. Curtis Murton

It is my desire that you will some day be able to look back upon a successful and fulfilling experience in pursuit of your particular course of study at BCC.

Curtis Murton

Curtis S. Murton
Provost
Central Campus



*Dr. Willis Holcombe,
Central Academic Dean*

TO ALL NEW STUDENTS:

I, too would like to welcome you to Central Campus. It is our sincere desire to serve your educational needs and help you attain the goals that you have set for yourself. The faculty and administration of this Campus will aid you in making your success a reality. Since you have read this far, let me reward your persistence by offering a few hints that may make your transition to college life a bit smoother.

- A. Continue to read the remainder of this Orientation issue. It has some very excellent information in it and one of the first tasks you should set for yourself is to learn as much about the College and the Campus as you can.
- B. If you encounter difficulty, in a course or otherwise, ask for help!! Your instructors are dedicated professionals who should be able to help you or tell you where you may get assistance.
- C. Register for classes early in

subsequent academic terms. Our registration rewards students who register early in two ways: generally there are more class openings and the registration lines are shorter!

- D. Despite all you have heard, the best way to get good grades is to study. In addition, it helps to attend class and listen! I am telling you this only because it is true, but I also realize as a formula for success it is entirely too simple.
- E. Remember that the title "Dean of Academic Affairs" is occasionally used in conjunction with profanity or other derogatory remarks. You must understand that the unfortunate people who speak this way are referring to someone else, either former or future Deans! Please feel free to correct them.

I wish you well at BCC and I hope that you will take full advantage of your educational opportunity. If I can be of assistance to you please call on me. My office is in the Administration Building (05), and the door is always open!

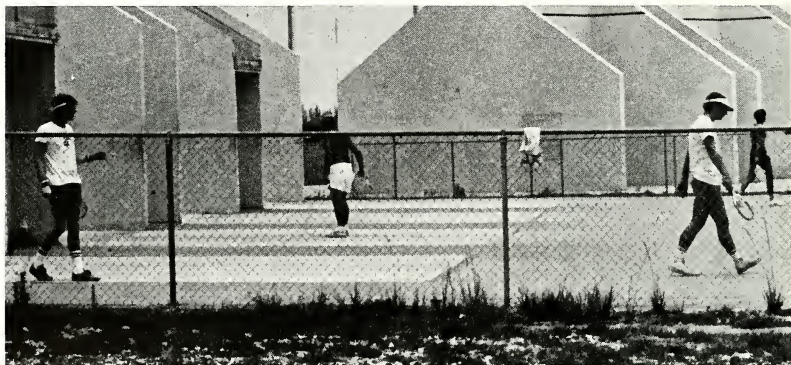
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Katharine P. Tymeson
Dean of Student Development





CENTRAL CAMPUS



**Broward Community College
STUDENT I.D.**

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Signature _____

This card must be updated at the beginning of each term
in the Student Activities Office.

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FEE CARD

"How do I prove I'm a student here?" This is a question you're probably asking. When you try to cash a check at the bookstore, or check out a book at the library for those inevitable term papers, you'll need identification. The student fee receipt is the official item of identification. Unfortunately, this bulky receipt is easily mutilated or lost.

Now there's an answer. BCC offers a student identification card for Central Campus. It fits right into your wallet. This free card can be obtained at the Student Activities Office by presenting your fee receipt.

FEE RECEIPT

The white 7½" x 5½" piece of paper BCC students fold, wad, lose and possibly smoke is both a fee receipt and a full account of their registration activities.

The nine digit number in the upper left hand corner of the fee card is a student's Social Security and BCC identification number. The dates directly below report when

the student registered and when the courses were paid for. To the right of the Date Paid box is the drop and add code. This box is marked only if a student has dropped or added a course. Still to the right is the residency box, which indicates by code whether a student is an out of state student.

The Current ID figure is an audit control number used in the computer system. The number 7672 printed under term means 1976-7, term 2. Below the previous information on the left side is the campus initial. C for Central, N for North. OP is the computer operator's individual identification.

A mark in the CSH (cash), CK (check) or MO (money order) box designates the means by which the student paid his or her fees. A mark in the box labeled F.A. (financial aid) is the cashier's code. Previous ID will only contain a number if the student's original receipt was lost or a schedule change was made.

Beneath the list of classes is the fee summary. The figure next to Current is the total cost of the courses in addition to any special fees. Resident students pay \$12 per credit hour, therefore a three hour course would cost \$36. Out of state students pay \$27 per credit hour. Multiplying the number of credit hours by the cost of a credit hour reveals the cost per semester minus special fees.

If a student drops or adds a course, the previous amount paid is calculated with the current. The difference is displayed on the third line below Fee Summary. A student gets 80 percent of the cost of a course back if he drops it prior to the deadline.

The figure below the Difference shows how much, if any, financial aid the student received. This figure is then subtracted from the previous difference, leaving the total amount collected from the student. The matriculation figure in the lower left hand corner is the total fee cost minus the state school fee. Students taking 12 or more credit hours pay a fixed \$4.50 in state fees. The fees go into Florida's loan trust fund to be used for financial aid.

Extra costs, including the 20 percent penalty for dropping a class, are listed at the bottom of the receipt.

Most of the money students pay for fees is used to help cover the college's \$12 million general operating expenses. The students' money, however, pays only a small amount of the operating costs.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Activities Office is the center of activities for BCC. Offering a variety of activities from sports to lectures to movies to concerts, there is something for everybody nearly all year round.

For students on a limited budget, the Student Activities Calendar can become the guide to recreation and entertainment. The best thing about the program is the price — most of the events are free of charge to students and community members.

For a complete listing of all the activities, see the Student Activities Calendar on page 12 and check the main calendars in the Student Services Building or the Student Activities Office.



DUAL ENROLLMENT

The misadventures of one of BCC's many

dual-enrollment students.



Gulping down my morning coffee, I rushed passed the clock. The big hand was on the three and the little hand was on the eight. "You wouldn't be so late if you'd gone to sleep early," my mother cries in my direction.

"I had to finish my English homework," I replied.

"Dunking plums in water is English homework?"

I rushed out into the car and headed to BCC to play the Parking Game. That's when you spend ten minutes driving up and down the parking lot trying to find a parking space. You get two points for finding a space, five points if it's near the building your class is in and ten points if you beat the car coming from the opposite direction to the space.

Maybe I'd better start at the beginning. I am what is commonly referred to as a dual-enrolled student. I spend half my day as a high school senior and the other half at the BCC Central Campus. The dual-enrollment program enables high school seniors to take both a certain number of high school courses and a certain number of college hours. The high school guidance department selects ambitious students with high grades and a masochistic complex.

As I said before, I had stayed up all night working on an assign-

ment for English 101. It was an expository writing assignment, comparing and contrasting a prune to a plum. Never having seen either before, I sat down with a prune and a plum and then proceeded to squeeze, feel, taste, eat and submerge them to test their buoyancy. Having deliberated the pros and cons of prunes and plums until 2 a.m. I succumbed to the weariness of the evening and overslept the next morning.

Without a doubt, I am the youngest person in my English 101 class. This fact alone would be enough to make most people feel conspicuous or nervous, but I go out of my way to embarrass myself.

One time, we read our expository writing assignments to the class. One boy read his thrilling, poetic description of Columbus' journey to the New World as compared to Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon. Then a girl read her deep and sensitive paper on people's inner feelings. My turn came next. I started out, "Our Friend the Plum." Did you know that there are five different shades of red that you can turn?

Although I enjoy my college life, there are disadvantages to being half a student. I usually find out about important announcements, test dates, events and meetings a day after they take

place, as I am never around when they are announced. It is difficult to answer simple questions like "What school do you go to?" It's hard to get to know people when you only spend a short time on campus. There are limited extracurricular activities that a dual-enrolled student can get involved with. I know that there are clubs at BCC, but I've yet to be able to find and join one. There are clubs at Hills, but by the time I drive from BCC to Hills the meetings are usually over.

Hill's official symbol is the Spartan, while BCC's is the Seahorse. At least with Hills we have a (top-ranked) football team. Maybe it's better that we don't have one at BCC. I could see it now — The Hollywood Hills Spartans versus the Davie Seahorses.

I have to continually remember that Dr. Hugh Adams is a president, not a principal and that SGA is not the Student Council.

Just yesterday, I was in the bookstore, when a woman asked, "You're not a student here, are you?"

"Well, I'm dual-enrolled," I replied.

"Oh!", she said, somewhat confused. "I'm sure you'll get over it someday."

And you know . . . she may be right!





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